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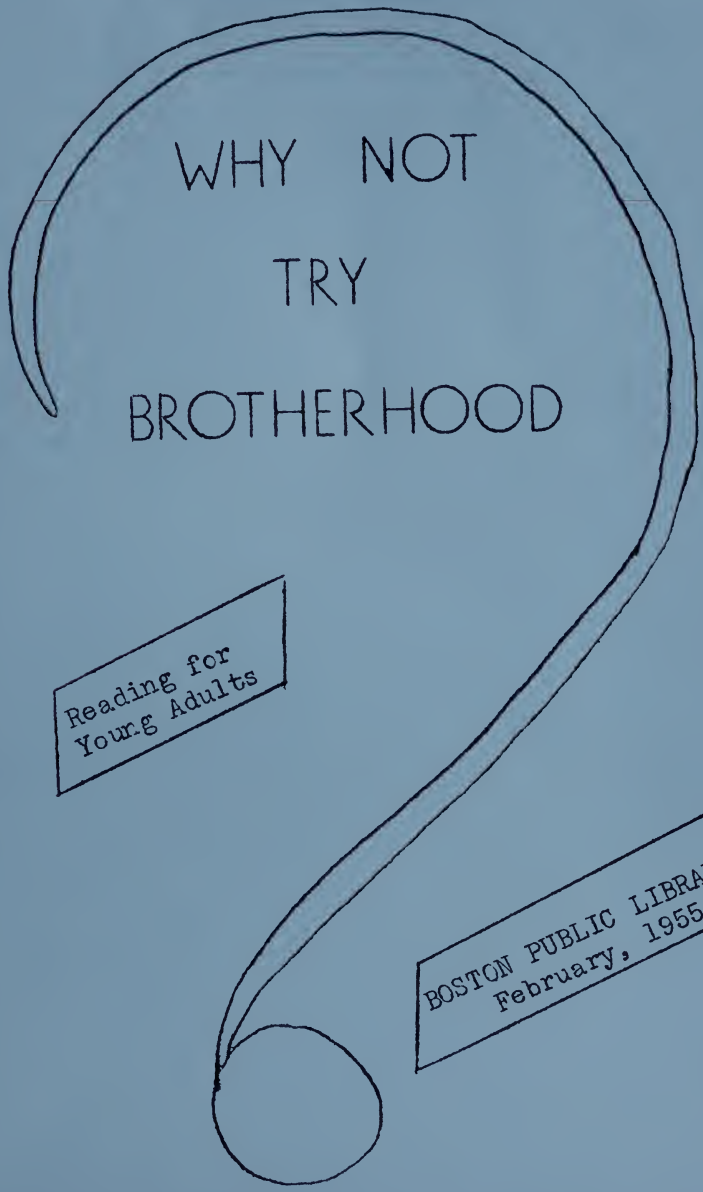

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BROTHERHOOD BEGINS AT HOME

A Cap for Mary Ellis. — Hope Newell

Because Mary and Julie were the first Negroes to be selected for nurses' training at Woodycrest, much depended on their being accepted by the students.

A Chance to Belong. — Emma A. Jacobs

A young DP wants to be as close as ever to his family but their Czech traditions stand in the way of his fitting in at school.

The Family Nobody Wanted. — Helen Doss

Having adopted twelve children of mixed parentage a minister and his wife tell with warm humor of their family adjustments. 92 D7239a

A Good Man. — Jefferson Young

How a Mississippi Negro's ambition to paint his house white was received by his family, by his neighbors, and by the advocates of white supremacy.

Homecoming. — Borghild M. Dahl

The prejudices of a Norwegian community in Minnesota challenge the new teacher who has had to face the same attitudes within her own family.

The House Next Door. — Virginia Sorensen

Coming to Utah in 1890, Gerry disobeys orders not to associate with the Mormon family next door, and so finds a close friend and romance.

Like a Sister. — Corinne Gerson

When Beth's pen-pal Greta arrived from Germany to live with her, both girls began an eventful year - and not an easy one - learning to appreciate the other's point of view.

A Long Time Coming. Phyllis A. Whitney
Eighteen-year-old Christie becomes concerned about the treatment of migrant Mexican-American workers in her family-owned business and in the town.

The Newcomer. Clyde B. Davis
Trying too hard to be accepted as a regular guy, Chick spends a miserable year in a new community without companionship or recognition.

Pray Love, Remember. Mary S. Stolz
Dodie was ashamed of her family and of her urge to escape them until a tragically brief love showed her the way to true independence.

Sea of Glory. Francis B. Thornton
The life stories of the four heroic chaplains who, comforting the men and giving away their lifejackets, joined hands and went down on the torpedoed troopship, the Dorchester. 920 T513s

The Seeking. Will Thomas
A Negro writer and his family search for a community where they can be accepted as individuals and recount their hopeful experience in a Vermont town. 92 T463as

The Totem Casts a Shadow. Margaret E. Bell
Will Florence's fiance stand by her after she chooses between devotion to her stern father or loyalty to her brother who has married an Alaskan Indian girl?

What Is America? Arthur Goodfriend
Our ideals, opportunities, and responsibilities, as expressed by outstanding Americans and evidenced in the lives of the author's boyhood friends. The telling is largely by splendid photographs. 973t G651w

BROTHERHOOD ABROAD

Ambassador's Report. Chester Bowles

Our Ambassador with his family took open minded friendliness to the peoples of India and brought back an understanding of their pressures and their problems. 327.73 B787

Around the World with the Harlem Globetrotters. Dave Zinkoff and Edgar Williams

Good team play combined with clowning antics on the world tour won admiration and respect for these outstanding basketball players and their manager. 796.3 Z78

Hawaii, U.S.A. Lily Edelman

The day to day doings of young fellow citizens in Hawaii show them to be much like ourselves, a people of vigor and variety. 996.9t E21h

My Several Worlds. Pearl S. Buck

Drawing on her early years in China, the author of The Good Earth explains how East and West have grown further apart. 92 B9225a

My Promised Land. Molly L. Bar-David

Life in little Israel where the Jews who have been ingathered from many countries live with the Arabs who remained, written by a Jerusalem housewife who had left Canada to help build the pioneer land. 956.9t B223m

Tell Freedom. Peter H. Abrahams

A poet reveals his early struggle against dire poverty and racism in the slums of Johannesburg. 92 A1595a

Twelve Citizens of the World. Leonard S. Kenworthy
Bunche, Gandhi, Kagawa, Schweitzer, and Orr are among these men and women who have devoted their lives to bettering the world community. 920 K37t

UN: Today and Tomorrow.
Eleanor Roosevelt and William DeWitt
To answer in practical, personal terms questions about the United Nations organization, its personnel, accomplishments and field missions in troubled spots. 341 R781

"Now a new frontier awaits us working with peoples of all races and religions in the economic, social and political development of every underdeveloped continent and country, which is this century's main adventure." Chester Bowles, in his Ambassador's Report.

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